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SOCIAL GAYETY IN FULL SWING AS CONGRESS RESUMES AGAIN

Social Calendars Filled With Luncheons, Dinners, Balls and Teas Featured

By EVELYN C. HUNT.

History was made again that day

too-who have come to Washington for the first time and must be ap-

palled by the magnitude of the task

before her. But believe me, she is

quite equal to it. All during this month and next. a small company, selected from cards left at the Ex-

ecutive Mansion, will be invited practically every day to have a cup of tea and a short chat with the

First Lady in the cheerful, homelike red room.

ten for an audience. Then the first speaker usually tells how she wrote a little note to Miss Laura Harlan,

should go into public life who isn't.

she has been living at the

raving about her clothes.

the club, received with her. I never

husband when he plays golf as Mrs

President played, which was almost every day before he was ill. Hard-ing usually goes off with some Sena-torial cronies or any man who hap-pens to be around when he is ready

to play-the last caller he has see

for an early morning walk occas-

onally and about once a week the

pair of them manage to see a show

MRS. HARDING IS BUSY EXTENDING ACQUAINTANCES,

Balls—one practically every night | tant in more ways than one—took | dinners galore, luncheons, recept | place at the Pan American Building dinners galore, luncheons, receptions, card parties, teas, banquets, conventions—everything imaginable including the opening of the baseball season to keep society "on the jump," took place in Washington last week. It makes my head whirl just to think about everything that happened last week. It broke all records, I'm sure. -dinners galore, luncheons, recep-

just to think about everything that happened last week. It broke ail records. I'm sure.

To start with. Sunday was busier than usual and Sunday is becoming more and more popular as a day for entertaining. Sunday luncheons are the favorite form of entertainment for the first day; also tea parties. but last Sunday there were more but last Sunday there were more parties than usual. Among the largest was the luncheon given by Miss Mabel Boardman and her sis-Miss Mabel Boardman and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Keep, in compliment to the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, and the dinner given by the Chinese Minister, Dr. Alfred Szewhen the Secretary of the Navy, Edwin Denby, was the guest of honor. Col. and Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin gave their weekly luncheon party and also received that afternoon and there were several more parties of the same social importance.

History was made again that day when Congress convened in extra session. Monday found practically all members of both houses in the city, and the families of most of them had also come by that time. Not in several generations have so many new faces been seen in legislative halls as on Monday. And Mrs. Harding is making her plans early to become acquainted with the scores of women and the men, too—who have come to Washington.

PRESIDENT LISTENS IN ON REAL BUSY LINE.

Monday there was a ball, the "springtime ball," for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for Children to which all society flocked and many distinguished dinner parties were given before the ball. The most important gathering that day-impor-

Society Sees Navy Bride Navy Bride Miss Anna L. Kittelle Weds Lieutenant Comdr. Moore. A wedding of widespread interest took place yesterday afternoon at the Church of the New Jerusalem at Sixteenth and Corcoran streets when Miss Anna Louise Kittelle, daughter of Capt. Sumner E. W. MRS. HARDING is bending all her efforts toward knowing the word know on short toward knowing the women with whom she must come in contact for the next four years, particularly those whom she will have to know officially. She has already added very perceptibly to the circle she knew when her husband was in the Senate, and in one short month she has received about one-fourth of officialdom. a task generally spread over the entire season. She has already received many members of residential society also. At parties nowadays I invariably hear some one ask someone else, "Have you been received by Mrs. Harding yet? No! Well do write and ask for an audience with her, she is just charming. I found her delightful! You really miss something if you don't know her."

when Miss Anna Louise Kittelle, daughter of Capt. Sumner E. W. Kittelle, U. S. N. and Mrs. Kittelle became the bride of Lieut. Comdr. Charles J. Moore, U. S. N. The ceremony was performed at 5 celebel, by the Rev. Paul Sterry. o'clock by the Rev. Paul Sterry.

The wedding arrangements were rather simple owing to the fact that rather simple owing to the fact that the weding date had been advanced from June because of the sudden orders of Capt. Kittelle to depart from Washington on April 20 for the Virgin Islands where he will be governor. His family will accompany him then, so many of the usual formal preliminaries to a wedding had to be either curtailed or abandoned for lack of time,

Given Away by Father.

The bride, who was given away her father, wore a lovely gown heavy white Chinese creps of heavy white the wives of all the members crepe of both Houses-old members and brought from China, brocaded in a new-at the delightful reception at small flower pattern. The gown the Congressional Club Friday afterwas elaborately draped but fell noon when the club entercase when the shoulder in princess efform the shoulder in princess eff

The court train hung from the shoulders and was adorned with paneis of old lace. The bodice was also trimmed with the same lace the First Lady who shook hands which adorned the elbow sleeves. The veil was an heirloom which has been in the family over 100 particular person. It was the first particular person. has been in the family over 100 hips and was arranged on the hair wired, pointed coronet effect. She carried a showed bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley, saw Mrs. Harding look better Attended by Sister.

Miss Mary Kittelle, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. ooked very sweet in a dainty, simply made girlish frock of organdy of the deep cream color of the tea with it she wore a leghorn cise, except for an occasional motor rade with a crown of organdy ride. She does not accompany her rose. With it she wore a leghorn hat made with a crown of organdy and trimmed with narrow ribbons the color of the gown and many Wilson used to do when the former tiny organdy flowers. Her bouquet President played, which was almost

was of sunburst roses.
Lieut. Comdr. Frank C. McChord best man and the ushers includ-Comdr. Alfred S. Wolfe, omdr. William J. Butler. Lieut. Comdr. Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Reinicke very often. The Fresident slips out and Lieut. Comdr. Webb Trammell. for an early morning walk occas-

Reception at Bride's Home.

A small reception for the closest friends only and relatives of the young couple followed the cerem fornia street, a charming house, the floor of which was all thrown fect. The young couple were asfeet. The young couple were as sisted in receiving by the bride's make his first address before Conmother, who wore a gown of cream gress—more history making. Those net over flesh-color silk, trimmed special occasions at the Capitol are Her hat always signals for the gathering of with real Brussels lace. Her hat was a black Neapolitan trimmed was a black with feathers.

When Comdr. and Mrs. Moore left for their wedding journey, the bride wore a modish suit of dark blue tri-cotine embroidered in dark blue heavy silk thread and beads. The jacket was cut on the straight, loose girlish lines that are so fashionable now. Her hat was a blue straw of medium size with a rolling brim and trimmed with red roses and sprays of other spring flowers. A small marten choken finished the costume. Upon their return they will reside temporarily at 1316 New

Among the out-of-town guests campaign. (He was in London dur-here for the wedding were the bridegroom's parents, Admiral and Mrs. C. B. T. Moore, of Decatur, Ill.; saw a great deal of them and they Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McEwen of Lans-became very fond of him. daughter of W. J. Baxter, U. S. N., of Philadelphia; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. M. W. Hutchinson, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Fred Estes, of Brook-

APRIL BRIDE WHOSE WEDDING WAS GALA SOCIETY AFFAIR First Lady Has Real Task



MRS. ELIPHALET FRAZER ANDREWS,

Formerly Miss Helen Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tucker, whose wedding on April 9 was an important social event and was very beautiful.

with each one as though she was ed on all subjects. And he is-has splendid mind. I was told that House. Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Gil-lett, also Mrs. Lenroot, president of he is to be given an Interstate Com-merce Commissionership. It may merce Commissionership. It may not be true, but certainly he is slated for some big position. He has a chaming home, a huge house, and several hundred acres just outside of Rockville on the Rockville-Fred-erick pike in Maryland, where they was handsome and exquisitely gowned. The ladies all were just entertain a great deal and in a de-So far she has not had any time

THINK that was the first time I ever saw Mrs. McLean at the Cap-itol on any occasion. I don't think she used to take interest in such matters; but perhaps I'm mistaken, and have just forgotten—or didn't happen to be there when she was. Naturally being so close to the Hardings, she would be intensely interested now. Of course Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the Vice Presi-dent, was there. Later she attended the weekly meeting and luncheon of the ladies of the Senste, which were abandoned for a few weeks but resumed when Congress got to-

Don't you know, I fear the Hard-ings will soon find that "they have bitten off more than they can chew"

is a part of the Presidential of American Pen Women in the But, then, public figures pay name of the organization, and later

now. the south lawn of the White President Harding will drop his House with Mrs. Harding for the boys dressed in their Sunday best, congruously, as it may seem, straight with faces spick and span, headed along with the intellect and the with faces spick and span, headed along with the intellect and the by Johnny Wackerman, who have hard brain work of these leading an appointment with him at 12:30 professional women of the country. sharp at the White House. They Standing with Mrs. Harding in the will lay before him an invitation from the boys and girls of Trinity Du Puy, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, ommunity House, 226 Indiana avenue, asking him to be their guest of honor at the Daffodil Ball to be given at the New Willard next Thursday evening, April 21.

+ + + Mrs. Larz Anderson's farewell reof a series of receptions, luncheons. Standing balls and conferences to be tendered delegates the professional writing women of the country by the national officers during the four days of the con vention, beginning with the charm ing reception given at the Congres-sional Club on Wednesday after-noon, with Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of the junior Senator from New Hampshire, and Mrs. Homer League and active member of the Hoch, wife of the Representative League of American Pen Womer from Kansas, joint hostesses for the Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, author of afternoon, both being members of "Five Little Peppers," a new memafternoon, both being members of the organization. Mrs. Calvin Cool-idge, who has just made application for active membership in the leaguber of the league; Mrs. William losing their great popularity which Hoch, the receiving line including is increasing so far by leaps and bounds. They dined quietly last tional president of the League of

with him—that she just had to have a good talk with him at least once a week—for he was so well inform—that she just had to have and they had a quiet little dinner with Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy. Orchestra, from 10 until 2 on Saturday and they had a quiet little dinner with Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy. Orchestra, from 10 until 2 on Saturday and Mrs. Keyes and Miss Effic Farnham urday morning, the greatest good ars. Acyes and alliss time farmam urgay morning, the statest of the Western time of the season holding forth in with their friends once in a while; it shows how completely human guests as well. Mrs. Du Puy pretters that they really don't sented Mrs. Harding with the weelth of the ballroom. The League of American Pen Women box, occupied by the nathose prices for their positions, you the entire delegation assembled on tional executive board of the league you know that all that delicious supknow.

President Harding will drop his

House with Mrs. Harding for the official cares long enough tomorrow photographer to take cognizance of the cognizanc

dame Mathieu; the Argentine Am-bassador and Madame Le Breton; the Peruvian Ambassador and Madame de Pezet. Among the other box holders were: Mrs. Larz Anderson, who had two boxes the Book Fair, held at the Willard for her guests; Mrs. Charles Hotel, was the abiding place for the Boughton Wood. Mrs. Rafael Govin. Pen Women from out of town, for Mrs. Joseph Thropp, the Misses Patten, Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff, Mrs. Standing conspicuously among the gation; Miss Effic Farnham Burns mond (Grace Richmond, author of "Red Pepper Burns"); Mrs. Frank Abbott (Jane Abbott), Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, whose play "P's and Q's" was with their gelegates; the National with their delegates; the National Press Club, the Senators and Repre-sentatives from Louisiana; the Senators and Representatives from Cali-

Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania; Rep-is now in Washington, may resentative and Mrs. Homer Hoch, of Kapsas; Representative and Mrs. known Seattleite. James Begg, of Ohio; Representa-tive and Mrs. B. F. Welty, all as-sisting in the State booth, with Mrs. Julius Kahn assisting from San Julius Kahn assisting from San Francisco; Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Robertson Downey, Mrs. W. F. Den-nis. Mrs. Naette B. Paul. Mrs. nis. Mrs. Nanette B. Paul, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Miles Poindexter, Mrs. Clara Sears

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ster's dancing class, of Mme. Lucia bidden the President farews Gale Barber School and Miss Fenton's school taking part in what is said to be the most beautiful expression ever made in pageant form in Washington; Mrs. Edouard Albion, who arranged for the Wash. bion, who arranged for the Washington Opera Company to give a recital on Thursday evening, a concert received with keen appreciation by the crowded ballrom, Mrs. H. F. Sawtelle, president of the Capital Society of the Children of the American Revolution, who presented a minuet dance on Thursday afternoon, entirely given by the members of the society, little Trimble Sawtelle and Kennedy Watkins acting as pages; Miss Elizabeth Marshall, of the Friends' School, and Miss Florence Chambers, of the Playgrounds, who presented the delightful little children's pageant, taken from the 'Woodland Party,' written by Mrs. Harriet Hawley on, who arranged for the Washwritten by Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher; Mrs. Francois Berger Moran. who assisted greatly in the sale of boxes, as did Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, whose skill and untiring energy transformed the Willard ballroom into the fairyland that it was—the United States of America in full glory of color and wealth of expression.

Tuesday evening society—spelled with a capital S—went to the Rus-sian ball given at the beautiful home of the former Third Assistant san bail given at the beautiful home of the former Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breck-inridge Long, in Sixteenth street, the mansion that the late Mrs. Franklin MacVeigh gave to her husband when he was Secretary of the Treasury and which was the abiding place of the King and Queen of the Belgians when they visited Washington. It was one of the most charming benefit balls I ever attended—the cream of society was there in good-looking gowns and picturesque Russian headdresses, head ornaments that invariably were becoming to the fair wearers. Some of them wore complete Russian costumes. It made me think of the ball given earlier in the season at William Phelps Enos' home—for Serbian relief, was it not? On those two occasions it was quality those two occasions it was quality and not quantity-not a large crowd but a very select one - that at-

The Breckinridge Long house-they are moving shortly to a new one at Sixteenth street and Park road which they bought a few weeks which they bought a rew weeks ago—is a large affair and very lovely in some ways, but I thick the general style of the architec-ture and decoration would become a larger house better. Take the music room for example, where mose of the dancing took place the only one where the orchestra the only one where the orchestra could be heard—that is a lovely room but that chimney piece, the organ, etc., would look a million; times better in a room about four times as large. Enlarge that room about four times and it would be wonder!

BALL IS OPENING GUN

IN RELIEF CAMPAIGN. The ball was the "opening gun" the campaign for the relief of Russian refugees all over the world, which ran throughout the week, with one big entertainment scheduled for each day. I think every woman in Washington played bridge Friday afternoon for that worthy charity and Thursday evening the social elect gathered at the Russian Embassy to see society belles and beaux in charming tableaux. That was the most interest-ing party next to the ball, I think The tableaux were the loveliest I ever saw-and the audience all that could be desired, but the arrangements bad. These tableaux should be shown in a theater where all could see and really enjoy them for they were well worth seeing. like to see them again. And don't Madame de Riano, the Russian Ambassador and Madame and Madame Bakhmeteff, the Chilean Ambassador and Maoccupied a box, while that ever fascinating Gen. Pershing had a box nearby. Truly everybody was box nearby. Truly everybody was there. With the President was one Col. Charles R. Forbes, of Seattle, dined with them informally the west, thereby eliminating the chance of some other Seattle man being appointed, as they feel that Col. Forbes is not truly a "Se-

attlelte." having gone there only comparatively recently. As Seattle now is one of the important ports of the United States and has more shipping passing through it than any other Pacific port. Seattle peo-ple feel that someone should be ap-pointed who is really representative Among the prominent Washing-tonians sponsoring and working for the annual benefit of the league this year were Representative and Mrs. tial man in the Northwest, who now in Washington, may urge The Cabinet is figuring a little of the District National Consumers' League. A number of well-known women will participate, some of more in society each week. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes

the Secretary of War and Mrs. was in honor of the Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes asked their guests

son's school, of Miss Marjorie Web- | York this week. He has formally

Washington has had many interesting visitors lately, some attracted here for the Gridiron dinner or for

He is bringing with him to the United States his aid, Commandant Bourree, of the French Navy and his physician, Dr. Louet, of the French army, assigned to him by the war minister. The health of the prince is rather delicate, as he is recover-ing from an attack of grip.

President and Mrs. Harding expect to go to New York on Tues-day for the unveiling of the Bolivar statue presented to New York by Venezuela. It will be the first time President and Mrs. Harding have turned their backs on Washington since March 4. Virtually all of the Latin American diplomats will go to New York for that event; also about seventy other prominent peaple. Headed by the Secretary of State. Mr. Hughes, they will be guests of Dr. Esteban Gil-Borges, foreign Minister of Venezuela, and the members of the Venezuelan special mission, which is in this country for this interesting event.

The party, which will include the

diplomatic envoys of the Latin American countries, members of the Cabinet, officials of the State Department and of the Pan-American Union, will make the trip to New York in a private car; leaving town early on the morning of April 19. They will attend the luncheon which the special mission is giving that day in compliment to Mayor Hylan and the mayor's dinner for the dis-tinguished visitors in the evening. They will return to Washington the

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Reduce Arms Women's Plea

President to Be Seen On Disarmament Proposition.

An interesting group of women, who have accomplished a great deal in a short time, is the Women's World Disarmament Committee composed of fifty well-known Washington women, which organized the

week before Easter. The Women's World Disarmament Committee is not affiliated with any peace or anti-militaristic organiza tion. They did not organize with the idea of having the United States decrease its armaments while other nations are arming themselves to

Their object is to induce President Harding to call a conference of the big nations on disarmament, eeling sure that were such a meeting held all nations would be glad to cut down their armaments and thus reduce the burden of taxes which is bending the backs of their

people. The second object of the committee is to delay action by Congress on large naval appropriations until such a conference of the nations is held.

Reld Successful Meeting.

Although organized only three weeks, this committee has held a successful Washington mass meeting—the one at the National Theater Easter Sunday, at which Senator Borah, Representative Frear, Ida Clyde Clark, of Pictorial Review, and others spoke; has established permanent headquarters here, and has begun the organization of branches throughout the country. From Washington the committee has engineered mass meetings in many cities in different parts United States: Baltimore, San Francisco, Colorado Springs, Pairmont. West Virginia: Memphis and Knox ville, Tennessee; Detroit, Philadel-phia-yet to be held; and other places. In these cities and others working organizations have been

started to operate in conjunction with the committee here In California, Mrs. William Kent, who made many friends in Wash-ington while Mr. Kent was Representative and tariff commissioner.

is taking an active part. Call on President Tomorrow

The committee will send a depu or not. at 12:15 o'clock to ask him to call a at 12.15 octoor to any nim to call a conference on disarmament and to urge that he use his influence in having action on the naval appro-priation bill postponed.

The deputation will be headed by

Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, chairman them coming to the Capital sion. After visiting the White House the deputation will go on to the Capitol, where individual mem-bers will call upon their Represent-

The women on the committee have a reputation for accomplishing what they set out to do. They are very much in earnest, and it will be in peresting to watch for develor

ception to the delegates attending all local members, for men and OFFICIALDOM IN GALLERIES ception to the delegates attending the national convention of the League of American Pen Women will be given at her Massachusetts avenue home this afternoon the last of literary event of the season. FOR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE gether again. In fact, with the Tuesday Mrs. Harding and the wives of all the officials, in addition embers and their families so scatas a member of the United States tered during the recess, it would have been next to impossible for Shipping Board. Prominent Seattle to many diplomats and resident soavenue home this afternoon, the last one literary event of the season. clety women-and men too-flocked the meetings to have been held for appointed to represent the North-New York Auxiliary, and her dele-

society in the galleries.

Mrs. Harding was greeted by in their attempts to act like any old folk and go to dine with their personal friends informally or otherwise, just because they want cheers almost as enthusiastic as those given for her husband, when she appeared in the Executive galto, for the first they know they will be swamped with invitations by their hosts of friends and will be lery. She was accompanied by her close friend, Mrs. Edward Beale Mc-Lean, Mrs. George B. Christian, wife of the President's secretary, who hurting more people's feelings than has always been a more or less inti-mate friend of Mrs. Harding—they they just can't possibly accept many personal invitations, so by accepting any they are running a risk of Chief Executive and the wife of hi Chief Executive and the wife of his secretary usually are—and Judson C. Welliver, a prominent Washington newspaper man of wide experience, who became very close to the Hardings out in Marion during the campaign. (He was in London during the war for the New York Sun.) We traveled with the Hardings and

week—it was Thursday evening—at the Willard with D. R. Crissinger, director for the Authors' Costum-Comptroller of the Currency, who is Ball and Book Fair: Mrs. Irvine Comptroller of the Currency, who is Ball and Book Fair: Mrs. Irvine an Ohio man and an old friend, and Lenroot, president of the Congresan Ohio man and an old friend, and Lenroot, president of the Congreshis wife and several they know real well like Gen. and Mrs. Sawyer, Gen. Colman, second vice president and Pershing and Gen. Dawes. Miss crissinger was also there. There mately 400 writing women attended

Mrs. Harry Atwood Colman, + + + Through Thursday and Friday, Pen Women from out of town, for presented at the Book Fair on Fri Wilder Keyes, day afternoon by Mrs. C. C. Cal-Senator from houn, president of the Drama d Mrs. Homer League and active member of the

Beckman, who arrived in Washing-ton after completing a world tour as delegate from the San Francisco Auxiliary. The ball on Friday evening, beof all in costume, a prize being awarded by the corps of judges. Mrs. E. F. Andrews, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes and John Temple Graves, was the acme of successes bringing together at this Authors' Ball representatives of the artr from every set in Washington so-I heard Mrs. Harding say at tea at the White House the other day, while chatting with one of the guests near me, how much they both thought of Mr. Welliver and bow she enjoyed discussing affairs erty, at his residence in H street,